



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Vol. 30 — No. 34 — Northwest Missourian — July 24, 1970

Directors Speed Fall Registration

Thirteen telephone lines and a 50-foot half circle will reduce the waiting lines and trips between the Administration Building and Lamkin Gymnasium as the fall semester commences.

Packets of books for every preregistered student, ready and waiting in the reference room of the library will further eliminate frustrations and wasted time.

Mr. Terry L. Barnes, director of admissions, has stated that virtually all problems for non-preregistered and graduate students will vanish in the 50-foot area just within the Administration Building. Students will report there Aug. 29 to be issued ID cards, a permit to enroll, and an advisement sheet—all packeted; then on to the gym they will go for the actual enrollment.

Telephone System

At Lamkin, a student should progress through course selection, approval by his adviser, pulling course cards from the designated areas, and signing them. Here, problems that

telephone communication system. To further facilitate the students' registration, 12 complete text book lists will be posted in the gym where enrollees may check and note the books needed to complete their schedules.

The next move will lead to the textbook depository in the library. Checking out books and having them coded will finish the simplified system.

Systematized Schedule

Mr. James E. Johnson has systematized book check-out for all preregistered students.

Sunday, Aug. 26, from 2-6 p. m., and Monday, Aug. 27, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., each preregistered student will go to the reference room (second floor) of the library, find the table keyed to his last name, obtain a package containing books for his schedule (books coded), take it to a checker along with his textbook card, and be on his way.

"It is going to be rough for the students who do not follow this schedule," Mr. Johnson emphasized.

Field Service Reports Recent Job Placements

Mrs. Esther Sellers, Field Service assistant in charge of placements, has announced the following list of MSC graduates who have accepted teaching or administrative positions.

Students who have accepted positions in the field of administration are Arthur Hedge, high school principal at Denton, Kan.; Janet Lesan, elementary principal at Scranton, Iowa; Homer Golden, secondary principal at Eugene; John Duncian, elementary principal at St. Charles; Pat McGuire, high school principal at Ravenwood; Barney Parker, superintendent at Galesburg, Ill., and John Roy Kelley, high

school principal at Jeffers, Minn.

Biology Instructors

Those who have accepted teaching positions in the field of biology are Stephen Ball at Hopkins; Fred Bretch, Mt. Alverno; Larry McCord, Lathrop; Marilyn Plummell, LaFayette, St. Joseph; John McIntyre, Houston; Gary Johnson, Adair, Iowa, and Allen Herzberg, Griswold, Iowa.

Business teachers who have accepted jobs are Wanda Lawless, Elk Horn, Iowa; Elizabeth Irwin, Atchison, Kan.; Shiela Fast, Burlington Junction, Sally Beezley, Bedford; Janice Clark, Decorah, Iowa; Dennis Ray, St. Joseph; Sandra Klute, Leigh, Neb.; David McKee, Logan, Iowa; Darrel Kitterman, Clarinda, Iowa, and Matt Karpan, Elkadir, Iowa.

Ralph Bayles and Roger Stucki have accepted chemistry positions at Gillette and Excelsior Springs; Steven Korocho has accepted a teaching assignment in driver education at Des Moines.

English teachers who have accepted jobs are Joe Fleming at Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Tanya Pitzer, Columbia; Pamela Beach, Houston; Cheryl Kemp, Faucett; Diana Nelson, Underwood, Iowa; Lois Gosard, Hamburg, Iowa; Thomas Pankiewicz, St. Joseph; Roger Martin, St. Joseph; Jennifer Boch, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Mary Riddle, St. Joseph, and Phyllis Easterla, Turner, Kan.

To Teach Industrial Arts Graduates who have accepted teaching positions in the field of industrial arts are Gary Bridgman at Baker, Ore.; James Alfred, North Kansas City; Allen Lillie, Al-

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Excitement Marks Space Seminar

Rocket launching, scuba diving, and egg dropping were a few of the varied activities at the aerospace workshop which ends today.

The three-week seminar, under the instruction of Mr. Carroll Fogal, was never without its exciting points. The first week was a time of getting acquainted and learning basics for the six enrollees. They were able to observe the NASA spacemobile which was on campus and they also participated in an egg drop.

"We all wrapped eggs and dropped them from the top of the Garrett-Strong Building," the director said. As an after thought he added, "Mine was the only one that broke."

Probably the most exciting time for the group was the second week when they went on a trip across the country to Washington, D. C. During this trip, they stayed at Air Force bases along the route. The group got to see such places as the McDonnell Planetarium in St. Louis, the Wright-Patterson museum, and the Goddard museum. The latter institution is the official museum of NASA.

Visit Smithsonian Institute

One highlight of the trip was a guided tour of the aerospace division of the Smithsonian Institute by the man who had been the main collector of the articles displayed for more than 50 years.

"He was personally acquainted with nearly every famous aviator and astronaut we knew of," commented Mr. Fogal.

Always during this trip, the workshopers were accompanied by two or three Air Force officers. One of the officers took them up in a plane to show them the effect of weight-



Mr. Carroll Fogal prepares a rocket for launching as Miss Helen Schmidt observes the procedure while awaiting her turn at the pad.

lessness, created by having the plane climb sharply and then, suddenly, start into a dive. The astronauts experienced this same thing in their training, the students learned.

A side trip of the main excursion took the group to Wallops Island. "Few people know about this place, but it is the location where NASA launches several satellites. NASA also lets civilians control this station. It's there that anybody can launch a rocket—if he has enough money, that is," Mr. Fogal said.

Try Scuba Diving

The past week has been spent with such projects as launching rockets and studying scuba diving. The rocket launching was accomplished through use of kits which the members put together in eager anticipation of the blast-off.

Needless to say, the launching was a success—to an extent. For the students, it was a valuable experience, and most of the rockets flew well.

As for diving with self-contained underwater breathing apparatus, (scuba), well, they learned that this is valuable in coping with a closed system when the body has little weight or resistance to movement.

When asked about the type of enrollees in the workshop, Mr. Fogal commented, "The workshop was geared to the motivation of elementary and secondary school teachers who might not get the knowledge any place else."

From a launching pad on the east coast to a launching pad on the asphalt parking lot near Phillips Hall, the students have learned many things and seen many sights which they will never forget.

Graduate Student Edmondson:

'Violence Results When Non-Violence Fails'

By Susan Hunt

"You can't get your liberties; you can't be a man by simply getting your head beat and beat and beat. You're not going to win love or brotherhood. Nonviolence will not work."

The foregoing assertions were those of Mr. Eddy Edmondson, UMKC graduate student, as he spoke to black rhetoric students here last week. Mr. Edmondson, who attended a conference on black studies in Detroit earlier this year, is a continuing student of black problems and black rhetoric.

Negro Rights Denied

Why blacks turned from non-violent to violent means for protesting the denial of their civil liberties was one

of the major areas discussed by Mr. Edmondson.

Before the deaths of Martin Luther King and John and Robert Kennedy, blacks didn't really know what they wanted to do or in which direction they wanted to go. Continuing, he said democracy has never been practiced with the Negro; the Negro has not been allowed to be a man.

"As the civil rights movement progressed, they (the workers) found they were all getting physically abused and beat by the fascist system in the South. . . and the reason was. . . the federal government refused to step in and protect their civil rights as provided by the Congress, the Constitution, and several amendments. It was an ob-

vious flagrant violation of people's human rights," Mr. Edmondson emphasized.

The speaker went on to say, "Until things get to be a near disaster, the federal government will not step in down in the South. As a consequence, the non-violence movement was by 1964 on its last legs."

Power Recognized

As another major reason for the change to the more violent demonstrations, Mr. Edmondson stated, "America has no moral conscience. It only recognizes power. That is why 18 year olds are being given the right to vote."

Some of the incidents that happened during the movement may not have been

nice, but "it was for a moral purpose," stressed Mr. Edmondson.

The speaker expressed the feeling that this type of movement will spread: "Oppressed people around the world are going for a complete overthrow of fascist, racist systems which deny them their humanity."

During a discussion period following the lecture, Mr. Edmondson was asked if he felt there were any major political candidates today who could attract black support. "He wouldn't be allowed to live," was the pessimistic reply.

Speaking wistfully, in his soft, effective voice, Mr. Edmondson said, "I can yet find no need to assassinate Dr. King."

Road Safety Action and You

In Kansas there are 50 fewer than there were a year ago. In Missouri there are 43 less. Kansas City is down 5 for the first half of the year while Nodaway County has only 7 so far. It is a small and still uncertain trend, but traffic deaths do seem to be declining.

For the first five months of this year the National Safety Council reported that the 20,500 deaths were 360 fewer than through May of 1969. This figure is not really imposing in itself, but when one considers that each year two million more drivers and vehicles enter the roadway, the decrease in number of fatalities becomes more meaningful. The Secretary of Transportation, John A. Volpe, foresees perhaps only 41,000 traffic deaths by 1980 as compared to 56,400 last year. "Only 41,000" may seem a cold, hard-hearted phrase, but "we are concerned with 75,000 possible highway deaths a year by 1980 unless safety efforts are improved."

Improvement Seen

Are safety efforts being improved? Yes, I believe they are beginning to be. Drivers are beginning to drive defensively: to watch out for the other guy and to be more alert. Automobile assembly lines are turning out safer cars; seat and shoulder belts are standard equipment; brakes are better; safety glass is standard. Highways are becoming better. With more than two-thirds of the 42,500-mile interstate highway system now completed, the safety performance on these divided, paved-shoulder, limited-access routes has been remarkable.

But what is being done about the thousands of miles of undivided, soft-shoulder, multiple-access highways across the nation and especially those here in Northwest Missouri? The answer is: "Not Much."

Take, for example, the stretch of U. S. Highway 71 which runs from Maryville south to Savannah. Some students drive that road every day and probably will agree that the highway is unsafe. Trucks (large ones) barrel down it regularly, both day and night. The hills are such that to pass another vehicle is extremely dangerous. The pavement itself is narrow, and the shoulders are yielding. An unsafe condition exists, but what can be done about it?

Leader Starts Action

Recently President Robert P. Foster headed a group of 150 concerned Maryville residents when they went to Jefferson City to appeal to the Missouri Highway Commission to do something about this particular stretch of U. S. 71. Whether or not the Commission will act to improve the road is uncertain, but at least its members were made aware that residents are concerned about the problem.

Shortly after President Foster and the citizens group returned, white lines were painted along the edges of the pavement to assist the night driver! Congratulations are due President Foster and the 150 residents. They showed their interest and attempted to do something about it.

No doubt most of us who use Highway 71 are concerned about its safety problem, but how many of us take the time to initiate action? How many of us are willing to devote the time to doing something about traffic safety?

If improved highways would result in just one life being spared, the time spent would be well worth it.

This year's figures look optimistic. But they will continue to fall only if the citizens themselves focus attention on the problems.

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Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo. 64468, September through July, except during examination and vacation periods.

Second Class Postage Paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468.

Subscription Rates—
One semester—75¢
One year—\$1.50

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We Do It Ourselves

Word has come to my attention that some uninformed opinion is being circulated to the effect that the Administration is handing in editorials for print, i. e., Strike — Net Profit or Loss (July 17, 1970).

All editorials, unless signed or otherwise designated, are written by members of the Missourian staff and reflect Board opinion. None are ghost written by or for any interest group. All news and feature materials are written by staff members in complying with the newspaper's function of presenting all the news in its many aspects.

Walt Yadusky, editor

Married Students ...

Out in the Cold?

To the Editors:

MSC should provide housing for the married students and their families for the summer session. Why doesn't it?

When married students register for the summer session, the housing department distributes to them a list of off-campus housing. This list might as well be used for starting a fire for a Sunday cookout because it is extremely outdated. Many listed people that are contacted do not have apartments any more; some have moved and another family owns the place listed, and some do not have the correct information listed about their rental quarters.

You may ask how I know this. The answer is my friends and I have experienced this situation both last summer and this year.

I think there are several possible answers to this problem.

Why doesn't the college open up some of the empty dormitories for our quarters during the summer? This was done during a recent summer, I am told, for married social science seminar students. We could at least use these facilities for sleeping rooms.

For the future, there is also another possibility of converting for married students' housing the new units in college park, which will house the women this fall semester.

Apparently the people of Maryville do not like to rent to college students just for the summer months. Those who do rent to us, charge for three months or more. It costs between \$250 and \$350 rent for 10 weeks in some places.

Northeast Missouri State provides some housing for the summer married students. Why doesn't MSC do this, also? What happened to Vet Village? What happened to the college park trailer camp?

MSC builds dormitories often for the single students; then why doesn't it provide housing for the married family student? Are we that different?

—a married student

College Dropouts ... Are the Fittest Surviving?

At a Midwest university freshman orientation, several thousand students were assembled in a large auditorium. The speaker instructed all of them to look at the student seated to their right, and then at the student to their left. "At the end of the year," he said, "two of you won't be here."

The speaker didn't say, "If two of you work real hard, you'll probably be around next year." He wasn't using a "scare technique" to motivate the students. He was stating a fact. Teachers in that school reportedly had been "advised" to eliminate two-thirds of the beginning freshmen.

'Out They Go'

The university in question is one of the highest-ranking in its state. As in many of the "best" schools, its leaders point with pride to their high "flunk-out" rate. From this it could be argued that the best institution is one so

good that very few students remain after the first year, and no one at all can graduate.

Such a values system is nothing less than a travesty on education. Admission standards in many colleges are such that only the "best" students are admitted, and when a predetermined percentage of those are arbitrarily eliminated, it hardly seems in line with the ultimate ideal of education—the full development of human possibilities.

Many college failures are potential college successes. In a recent study, it was found that only 27 per cent of college failures are caused by low academic ability. The remaining 14 reasons included such things as excessive amount of outside work, family conditions, poor physical health, absence of a specific vocation, choice of wrong area of specialization, and excessive amount of outside interests—almost all of

which could be remedied.

In many cases, too, the freshman student often needs a period of adjustment from high school to college life.

Some Go First Year

Too many bright failing students withdraw — either voluntarily or otherwise—before graduating, and often during the first year. It is to an institution's credit, as well as to the students' benefit, to do something for this group.

Prevention of dropouts and dismissals when students could well be guided to success could increase an institution's holding power. And most important, it might divert educators' attention from students who have acquired the art of passing exams and force them to learn more about learning.

Why Does the Money Go?

"Light"—A beam, a bird, a lamp, a rock? No, a \$750 one-word award-winning poem, cited by the tax-supported National Foundation for the Arts.

Two elements are of concern here.

First, art is defined as creative work: making or doing things that have beauty, and a poem is an arrangement of words in verse; a rhythmical composition, expressing facts, ideas, or emotions in a style more powerful, concentrated, and imaginative than that of ordinary speech.

Aram Saroyan, winner of the \$750, and George Plimpton, the judge, see Light as "an exercise in concentration on the effect of a single word." A word? It cannot be pronounced or located in any dictionary. It possesses no esthetic value, nor does it express a thought for a symbol.

Subsidizing the arts is to be commended. The state and nation have been both tardy and beggarly in this respect. Neither people nor institutions of modern times can boast of great support accorded artists in any facet of the arts, through the old patron system or by any other course. Creators do need time and freedom to work, but a non word!

Another factor worthy of consideration is

the use of taxpayer's money when there are cries heard from areas of real need.

Seven hundred fifty dollars would pay summer tuition for seven or eight students, dorm fees for three, work-study wages for four or five people during the summer session, rent for three or four married students' families, and off-campus room rent for 10 students. Moving away from college life—the rewards in some areas of public assistance would reveal larger numbers that could be helped with the sum.

Each of the people at MSC will have an opportunity to enrich the world, and the \$750 might then come to benefit mankind, if it were used to help students get an education.

A total of \$55,000 was placed at Mr. Plimpton's disposal by the Foundation to reward promising poets. "Light" is worth \$107.14 per letter to Mr. Plimpton, Mr. Saroyan, the United States government, and the taxpayers. Is this award representative of the total?

A suggestion: fjlt.

A non-word? Yes, but it has a distinct rhythm, it can almost be pronounced—and it has a message: one requisite of literature.

Reactions to Graduation

"How do I feel? I have mixed emotions about graduation," commented a recent Northwest Missouri State College graduate.

"For four years I've worked with one immediate goal in mind, graduation. And when it finally arrived, I felt proud of my accomplishment, but I also felt let down, depressed, and a little lost.

"Why? Because now I'm not really sure of myself. The opportunities are wide open, but the final decision is mine, and the weight of it may affect my whole life.

"Let me tell you how it was," continued the grad. "I walked into my last day of classes with an expectant feeling. But no one else knew it was my last day, and I felt that no one cared. I guess that's when I realized I was really on my own."

When asked what his plans for the future were, the grad answered, "You see that I am back in school for the summer, and I've signed a teaching contract for this fall. I just have to learn to make my own decisions now. At least, right or wrong, they are mine!"

Assistant Dean Starts Duties



Miss Camille Walton, assistant dean of women, and Paula Potts, Hamilton, chat about the new housing complex in College Park where Paula will live this fall.

Miss Camille Walton, new assistant dean of women, has started work in her office on the second floor of the Administration Building.

A graduate of Radford College, Radford, Va., Miss Walton served as a junior resident during her undergraduate years, working as a graduate assistant resident there while earning her master's degree.

Last year, Miss Walton was resident director at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa. Home for the new dean is Richmond, Va., and this is her first experience in mid-western living.

Her acquaintance with Dean Louann Lewright enticed Miss Walton to visit Maryville.

Since the campus and the Maryville area attracted her greatly, she was pleased to accept a position as assistant dean of women.

Former P. E. Head Teaches 44 in Sex Education Seminar

Family Life and Sex Education, a two-week workshop, began Monday with Miss Helen Manley, as guest instructor.

Miss Manley, who is consultant for the Social Health Association of greater St. Louis, served as MSC's director of women's physical education from 1924 to 1926. She has spent part of the intervening years teaching abroad and writing books.

Of the 44 enrollees, 29 are taking the course for graduate credit and 15 are college upper-classmen. Miss Bonnie Magill and Dr. Burton Richey, chairmen of the physical education departments, have coordinated plans for the workshop.

Graduate students enrolled include: Jim Newman and Nancy Van Hoozer, Albany; Mrs. Linda Landes and Mrs. Billie Schultz, Dearborn; Larry Newman, Gilman City; James Roberts, Grandview; Mrs. Oakland Copple, Ludlow; Mrs. Dorris Clouse, Maysville;

Mrs. Betty Baker, Mrs. Barbara Bernard, Mrs. Rosamond Carr, Ron Hager, Mrs. Janet Moss, Mrs. Phyllis Smith, Mrs. Judy White, all of Maryville; Mrs. Mildred Knepper and Mrs. Martha Spence, Platte City; and Mrs. Helen Brown, Savannah.

Mrs. Elaine Gutzmer and Bill Taylor, Anita, Iowa; Mrs. Margaret Hemphill, Clarinda, Iowa; Mrs. Merele Jentoft and Mrs. Pat Maher, Red Oak, Iowa; Nadine Saikaly, Villisca, Iowa; Rex Wanda, Packwood, Iowa; Bob Derrick, Highland, Kan.; Mrs. Judith Hoffman, Wathena, Kan.; Sharon Gabinski, Bloomington, Ill.; and Judy Burt, Omaha.

Undergraduate students include: Mrs. Mary Jane Clifton, David Price, and Dennis Williams, Maryville; Mrs. Cleta Dowden, Barnard; Maud Burk and Mrs. Helen Israel, Bethany; Jack Whited, Elmo; Wanda Weldon, Graham; Mary Lou Swain, Grant City; Vicki Snell and Kay Thomas, Kansas City; Jim Williams, New Bloomfield; Pat Bolin, St. Joseph; Fred Steffen, Des Moines; and Gary Musgrave, McCook, Neb.

MSC-MU Offers Graduate Program

Expansion of the graduate level program will continue this fall when MSC offers courses on a master's degree level at Oak Park High School, North Kansas City.

The off-campus graduate program was initiated last year when a center was opened in St. Joseph. The St. Joseph center will be continued this year.

Taught by Dr. Dan Kahler, principal of Oak Park High School, the Oak Park program will offer one course for each of the upcoming semesters. The fall course, Model School Concepts and Practices, will be a prerequisite of the spring course, Model School Seminars.

Dr. Kahler was a high school principal for a total of five years before starting his duties at Oak Park in 1965. He was also an instructor at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, for one year and a teacher at a summer workshop at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia.

The Oak Park administrator received his bachelor of arts degree from Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan.; his masters of science degree from Kansas State Teachers College, and his doctor of education from Oklahoma State University.

Phi Mus Receive National Awards

The MSC chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity received four national awards at the fraternity's national convention in French Lick, Ind., this month.

With 111 collegiate chapters represented, the Zeta Lambda chapter received one of the top awards for being the Most Improved Chapter.

For articles contributed to Agalia, the fraternity's national publication, the chapter was awarded a silver tray. Two certificates were received for contributions of money to Project Hope, the national philanthropic project, and the second award was for money contributed to the Phi Mu Foundation, a scholarship fund.

The chapter adviser, Mrs. Johnie Imes, was one of ten advisers given a pin in appreciation for work she has done for the chapter.

Misses Linda Flachsland, Phi Mu president, and Laurie Moore represented the local chapter at the convention.

SPRAINED BRAIN

"That must be wonderful; I don't understand it at all."—Moliere

Prescriptions

Dedicated to your Good Health



The following people may receive a free malt on or before July 31.

Dr. Frank Grube
Mr. Gus Rischer
Bill Arnold
Frank Woodruff

Dr. Marshall Tackett
Rick Kemp
Debbie Pilcher
Mrs. Elaine Mauzey

Condon's Corner Drug

Peace Corps Skill

Problems in American cities demand solution the same as those of the disadvantaged thousands of miles away. To meet this need, the Peace Corps is instituting a program to train returning volunteers for leadership roles in these troubled cities.

Skills developed in serving the foreign needy may prove important for specific urban affairs' careers or jobs.



Library Students to Tour City

Library science students will participate in a tour of Kansas City Tuesday.

They will visit the following places: Reynolds Bindery, Linda Hall Library, and Nelson Art Gallery. In the evening they will see "Man of La Mancha" at the Starlight Theater.

The group will leave Maryville at 8 a. m. and expects to return after the outdoor theater production.

Attends New York Convention

Mrs. Marietta Nelson, '68, has returned from the national convention of the Future Homemakers of America in New York City, where she was chaperone to Missouri's delegation of 32 state and regional officers.

A vocational home economics teacher at Gilman City, Mo., High School, Mrs. Nelson is also the Region 1 FHA adviser for nine counties in Northwest Missouri.

Alumnus Gets Top Citation

Floyd G. Klang, 1948 graduate, was honored recently with a "Superior Performance Award" from the Department of the Interior for his service as assistant law enforcement officer at Yellowstone National Park for the past nine summers. The award was accompanied by a check for \$200 and a letter from Jack K. Anderson, superintendent of Yellowstone National Park.

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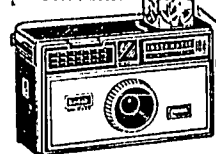
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Divisional Reorganization: What It Will Mean

By Karla Needels

Northwest Missouri State College has taken another step toward university status with the recent divisional reorganization of academic departments, effective July 1, 1970.

At least potentially, the change will be a major one. What were formerly eight divisions — their names usually vaguely familiar to students — have been compressed into three neat, compact areas of study. All departments may now be categorized under the divisions of Arts and Sciences, Vocations and Professions, and Education. If nothing else, the new names should be easier to remember.

More Direct Control

Ironically, the changeover probably will have little immediate effect on the students themselves; many of them will not even know that it has happened. Eventually, however, it should result in a more efficient administration and program development, largely through more direct control by administrators.

Formation of a program of higher education should ideally be achieved through the administrators' recognition of

need, growing out of general and specific knowledge of the students served and of the society in which they live. These needs — once recognized — must also be interpreted to future students as well.

That type of program in itself is quite an undertaking. Education is such that no graph can be neatly drawn to determine what is required to meet students' needs — too many variables exist. Many parents can testify to the difficulty of deciding what regime might be best for one individual. Multiply the uncertainties by 5,000, and you may have some concept of the problem facing college administrators.

In spite of this, most educators and administrators usually do a remarkable job in planning satisfactory academic programs. Where the problem often occurs is in implementing such programs.

Hard to Implement

With a great number of educators drawing various portions of the blueprint, conflicts are inevitable. All of the planners have necessarily been oriented differently to this thing called education, and the red tape soon becomes so over-



Dr. Dwain Small, dean of faculties, and fellow administrator Dr. Charles Thate examine the new divisional reorganization material in next year's college catalog.

whelming that it takes precedence over the original objective; i. e., building a stable structure. The higher ideal becomes unconsciously sabotaged by personal likes and dislikes.

What is needed, then, are both fewer channels and the right people conducting the traffic. Hopefully, this is what the reorganization here should accomplish.

The "right people" are still in the making. Because the college did not receive sufficient funds this year to hire divisional chairmen, Dr. Dwain Small will serve as temporary chairman of all three divisions, in addition to his present position as Dean of Faculties.

Screening for Leaders

In the meantime, eligible applicants (including present faculty members) are being carefully screened. Selection of the divisional chairmen will be made ultimately by the President and Board of Regents with the help of a faculty committee which is functioning as a group that screens possible candidates for each division. These faculty committees will make their recommendations to the president, who will make the final nominations.

Of course, two of the propos-

Savannah Doctor Directs Courses For Higher Degree

Dr. Stephen N. Watkins, superintendent of schools at Savannah, is teaching two courses and assisting with a seminar here in the cooperative graduate program in educational administration offered by MSC and the University of Missouri.

Dr. Watkins is teaching Foundation of Educational Administration and Problems in School Public Relations, both of which are three credit-hour courses, as a part of the "sixth year" program leading to the Graduate Certificate of Specialization in Educational Administration, according to Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies.

Under the cooperative program, students take two summers of work on the MSC campus and the final two summers on the Columbia campus of the University of Missouri, which will grant the Graduate Certificate following the successful completion of the program.

New Divisions

Division of Arts and Sciences

- Department of art
- Department of biology
- Department of chemistry
- Department of computer science
- Department of earth science
- Department of economics
- Department of English
- Department of foreign languages
- Department of geography
- Department of history
- Department of humanities and philosophy
- Department of mathematics
- Department of music
- Department of physical science
- Department of political science
- Department of sociology
- Department of speech
- Department of statistics and computer science

Division of Education

- Department of secondary education
- Department of elementary education
- Department of guidance
- Department of men's physical education
- Department of women's physical education
- Department of psychology
- Department of library science

Division of Vocations and Professions

- Department of agriculture
- Department of business
- Department of industrial arts and technology
- Department of home economics

From the World Afar

(UPI) Life-saving methods learned in Vietnam are being tested for civilian use. Army medical rescue helicopters are on 24-hour alert in Texas to evacuate victims of highway accidents.

Defense Secretary Laird and Transportation Secretary Volpe agree: The project will reduce fatalities and disabling injuries resulting from accidents. . . particularly those in rural areas far from hospitals.

(UPI) Manchester, England—President of the American Dental Association says injections may be used within the next 10 years to prevent tooth decay. Dr. Harry Klenda made the prediction this week while attending the Conference of the British Dental Association.

Ball State U.—Student Voluntary Services has allowed for the continuance of the tutoring program for underprivileged children into the summer months and for next year.

The tutoring, done by Ball State students, is organized to help elementary children in Muncie who are having difficulties with subjects such as reading, writing, and math. The students go into the homes of these children once a week on a regular schedule to offer their services on a voluntary basis.

Washington—The Nixon Administration. . . which has been accused of paying too little heed to youth. . . is taking what it considers a giant step forward in communicating with young Americans.

Preparations are now under way for a White House Conference on youth with three-fourths of the delegates drawn from the 14 to 24 age bracket. It will be held in the Capitol next February.

(UPI)—A three-day rock festival on an 800-acre tract of land north of Sikeston is scheduled for September 4-6. Officials say each participant will be charged 10 dollars.

St. Louis—Representative James W. Symington, Missouri Democrat, says Congressional attempts to help end the Vietnam War are "interpreted as interference" by the Nixon Administration.

(UPI)—Consumer advocate Ralph Nader says air pollution from automobiles is not only unfair but probably unlawful.

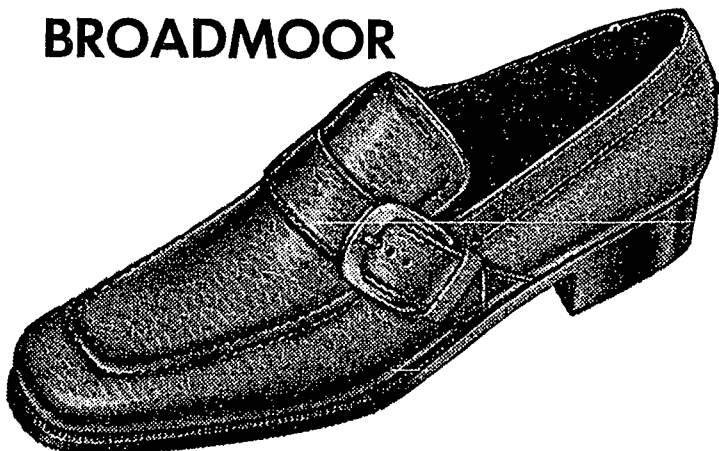
He recently told newsmen in Los Angeles, ". . . No industrial polluter, no automobile manufacturer has the right to release into the air. . . the kind of pollutants that destroy other people's property. . . and impair their health and safety."

(UPI) For the first time, the government is moving to require the actual use of seat belts by some drivers. The new amendment to motor carrier safety regulations will require that seat belts be installed in all interstate commercial vehicles.

Washington (UPI) "Give American families a back-to-school present," urged Attorney General Mitchell, "by passing strong legislation to control drugs which have penetrated schoolrooms throughout the nation."

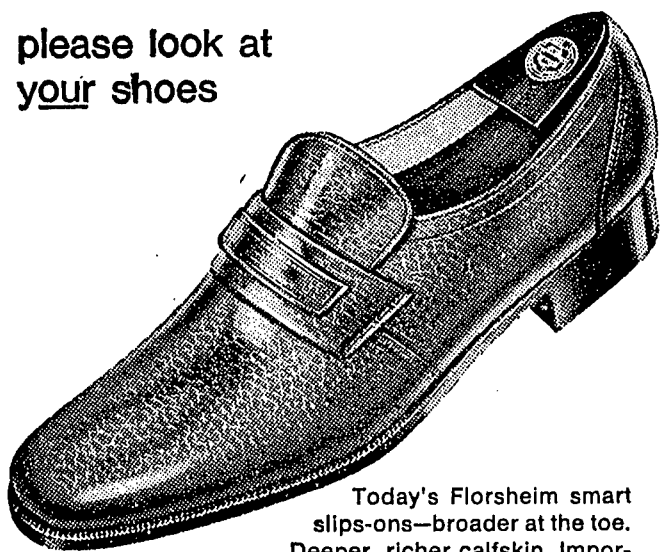
Supporting administration recommendations, which include allowing officers to enter homes without knocking if they obtain a search warrant from a judge, would be one step in that direction, he stated.

BROADMOOR



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please look at
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slips-ons—broader at the toe.
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Brown's

SHOE FIT CO.



Well, the Bell Tower is finally going to be started, but some people are questioning whether we should spend money for something like this.

That may be a good point, but if we were to do as some people suggest and build everything to serve a utilitarian function, we'd have a drab old world. Besides, these objectors forget: The money was given explicitly for the Bell Tower memorial. It cannot be diverted to another project.

Many of these complainers are the same people who drive around in the latest luxury car sporting all the newest options. They don't stop to think that the Tower might serve the same purpose for the college and community as their cars and houses do for them. Why try to make an object of beauty serve a purpose except to satisfy man's desire for art?

Plans for making some of the drives through campus one-way roads have been announced. Although this is supposed to help ease the traffic problem through campus, the local grapevine has it that this change is especially for the students who don't know if they are coming or going!

Condolences are in order for the unfortunate coed whose housemother let the cat out of the bag — or out of her room, that is. Guess who doesn't ask the housemother for a can opener to open cat food again!

It might be of interest to last year's Tower staff that the Horace Mann fifth grade is making a yearbook. From the looks of plans, they must be using the same style that the Tower staff did. They're going through the picture morgues now.

The days have been fairly hot lately, not at all like last winter when the dogs were pushing the rabbits to get them started.

All of you girls who are enthused about the midi, should stop in at the psychology department. Behavior experts might help you get to the root of your problem.

Memorial Drive will become

2-WAY GROWTH

Here is another good reason for looking up to women: they are getting taller. The average woman under 30 today is 5 feet 4.8 inches tall, weighs 126.2 pounds. That is 1.4 inches taller and 19.9 pounds heavier than her feminine counterpart in 1939. During that generation, however, the bust size of the average woman has remained the same, 34 inches.

—Hal Boyle

Swine Testing Station Progresses

"The floor is laid and the walls are going up on the new 30-pen boar testing station being built by the Swine Improvement Association," according to Mr. F. B. Houghton, associate professor of agriculture.

Progress on the \$30,000 structure is taking place at the southwest part of the college farm. Mr. Houghton added that many Maryville residents will know this 90-acre portion of land as the old Roney pasture.

Memorial Walk this fall and be closed to traffic. What's going to happen when the increased number of cars are forced to drive through the parking lot instead of the drive?

Say, did you hear about the guy who got the 20 pounder out of the pond? He is saving it and having it mounted. When asked about it, he stated that he believes there are several miles left in it since the tread is still good.

One instructor got a surprise the other day. He had noticed that a certain student wasn't in class, so when he met her in the halls later in the day, he asked, "Did you miss my class today, young lady?"

The startled coed's reply was, "No sir, not in the least."

Some of today's demonstrators should learn that it doesn't take intelligence to call names and throw mud; politicians do it all the time.

Some people seem to have a strong dislike for the boy with long hair, a beard, sandals, and odd clothing, but then they don't, or won't, look back 1,970 years ago to the way people dressed and comment on their looks!

Back to college life, MSC has a new marker at the entrance to the grounds, and it's looking nice. May it continue to beautify the MSC grounds!

Bored?

Solutions for Spare Hours

"Things are sure dull this summer," says the uninterested, apathetic MSC student.

He fills his spare time by wishing there were more to do. But the enterprising Bearcat is finding enough activities to keep him from wearing out his textbooks.

If the unenterprising student would take a stroll around campus, who knows what he might find?

A sports-minded person might notice the tennis players or the bicycle riders. Baseball is also a popular game now. The participants get exercise and enjoyment, while the number of spectators seems to increase with every game.

AN ALTERNATIVE

By all means marry; if you get a good wife, you'll become happy; if you get a bad one, you'll become a philosopher.—Socrates

Alphas Receive National Citation

The Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority Chapter, Northwest Missouri State College, was honored for having the highest accumulative grade point average of the past three years at the recent Alpha Sigma Alpha National Convention.

Two hundred and fifty delegates from 59 college chapters throughout the United States attended the convention held at Virginia Beach, Va. Representing MSC's Phi Phi Chapter were Janice McKee, president, and Janet Rosecrans, secretary. Miss Rosecrans was selected as a page for the convention, and Miss McKee served as a hostess for the Panhellenic Council luncheon.

En route to the convention, Miss McKee and Miss Rosecrans toured points of interest in Washington, D. C. After the last business meeting, they spent two days sight-seeing in Williamsburg, Va.

Outstanding Teacher Says, 'Control Self'

"Children absorb a great deal by observation. I feel the most effective way for me to teach them self-control is to do my best to maintain my own self-control at all times."

This is the philosophy of Mary Lu Murphy, '65, who has been named Iowa's Outstanding Young Educator of 1970. She teaches second grade at the Greene Community Elementary School, Greene, Iowa.

The Changing Times

Anybody who believes that things change very little in the course of a few decades had better reconsider. Past summers' history of the college shows just how much things do change from year to year.

- 1905. . . The commission for locating the Fifth District Normal School visited Maryville to consider location of the school here. Maryville was later notified that it had been selected for the school site.
- 1908. . . The Board voted that students completing four units of works prescribed by the president and faculty in addition to bachelor of pedagogy degrees be granted master of pedagogy degrees and that those completing eight units beyond the B of P degree be granted the BA degree.
- 1909. . . For four months the school had two presidents—Mr. Homer Martien Cook, acting president, and Dr. H. K. Taylor.
- 1911. . . City water was cut off from the Normal School and the school used water from a well in the pine grove west of the Administration Building.
- 1915. . . Miss Olive S. DeLuce was employed as head of the art department.
- 1920. . . A degree group within the Alumni Association was formed and 25 cents dues were levied in addition to the regular alumni dues.
- 1925. . . All faculty members were required to remain in Maryville for 24 hours after 4 p. m. on final examination day each term or forfeits one-half a month's salary.
- 1926. . . Miss Helen Manley, head of the women's physical education department, left the staff here.
- 1931. . . The college was caught in a bank failure, but most of its funds were insured.
- 1938. . . The Board of Regents received notification that the U. S. Government would assume 45 per cent of the cost of a college library building.
- 1942. . . A work program was established for approximately 50 high school graduates at 25 cents an hour to help them attend college.
- 1948. . . The bell, a class gift from the class of '48, was rung for the first time at 7:45 a. m., Aug. 4.
- 1953. . . Dick Buckridge received the highest MIAA award as outstanding sportsman in the conference.


ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. Bill Groom, St. Joseph, earned a PhD in educational administration from the University of Nebraska this spring. Groom, who received his bachelor of science and master of arts degrees at MSC, has accepted a position as assistant administrator of elementary education at Tulsa, Okla.

Attorney John Miller, '62, has accepted a position with the Kansas City law firm of Lindethamson, Van Dyke, Fairchild, and Langworthy.

Attorney Miller has served as municipal judge for the city of Gladstone for more than a year. He is married to the former Elizabeth Hankinson, also a 1962 graduate of MSC.

Marceline June Reynolds, '63, received a master of science in librarianship from Western Michigan University last April.



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FALL
FASHIONS

Use our convenient
LAY-AWAY
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The Landmark

PEEK, PEEK
The theater once held a mirror up to life — now it holds a keyhole.
Arnold Glasgow

Fifth Grade Pupils to Publish Own Yearbook



The fifth grade pet day at Horace Mann, which featured two rabbits, ten dogs, and three cats, is one of the activities that will be included in a yearbook being created by the

A highly motivated operation of assembling a yearbook has become the challenge of the fifth grade students of Horace Mann Laboratory School.

Each of the 21 students is taking part in the completion of the room's publication, including work in layout, copywriting, and paste-up. Mrs. Robert Wood, supervising teacher, is assisting the students with assembling the story of their entire year's work. The fifth graders were inspired in develop-

ing the project by the sixth grade class which completed a similar yearbook last May. The edition will feature both individual and group pictures, along with silk-screened art work and a student-designed cover. The students also wrote all of the copy and prepared the masters for duplicating the 40-page project.

Each student is to be responsible for the actual assembling of the pages in his own yearbook, which is to be completed by July 31.

class. Pet owners include Joe Rounds, Becky Drummond, Marsha Hunt, De Ann Smith, Carol Showers, Brenda Reine, and Christi Slattery.

ing the project by the sixth grade class which completed a similar yearbook last May.

Homemakers Quizzed About Water Pollution

Although many homemakers are highly concerned about water pollution, most of them don't realize that phosphate from their own laundry detergent is contributing to it.

According to consumer research findings disclosed by Sears, Roebuck and Co., only six per cent of those interviewed named phosphate as a major contributor to water pollution.

When asked what specific detergent ingredient contributes to water pollution, many gave incorrect answers, and 71 per cent said they simply "don't know." Federal officials and scientists have blamed phosphate in detergents for excess plant growth which depletes oxygen in lakes and rivers.

Phosphate-free Product

The consumer survey was conducted in connection with the company's pending market introduction of a phosphate-free laundry detergent. The detergent is expected to be available nationally in the company's retail stores and catalog facilities by late summer.

Of homemakers surveyed, 74 per cent expressed serious concern about the pollution problem. And most of these women cited water pollution in particular.

Homemakers Concerned

But while the homemaker may not understand that

phosphate in municipal sewage is a major contributor to water pollution, she does know that her detergent has something to do with it. The survey showed that 58 per cent of those contacted shared a "serious" or "somewhat serious" concern about the effect of laundry detergent on water pollution. Survey findings also showed that:

Homemaker concern about pollution varies geographically. In the Cleveland and Pittsburgh areas, for example, 86 per cent of those interviewed said pollution is a "serious" problem, while in Miami, only 57 per cent agreed.

Young women are more concerned about pollution than older homemakers. Eighty per cent of women under 30 years of age said pollution is a "serious" problem, while 71 per cent of women 50 years of age and older shared this view.

Homemakers believe that business firms are most responsible for water pollution, that the individual consumer is least responsible for the problem, and that government should bear the most responsibility for correcting it.

— SC Syndicate
News Release

Miss Calfee Receives College Scholarship

Miss Denice Kay Calfee, Fairfax, has been named the winner of a 1970 MFA Scholarship awarded to a member of the graduating class of Fairfax High School.

Miss Calfee will study art and psychology at MSC this fall.

\$264,000 Brains

Teddy Nadler won the most T. V. prize money ever given away, \$264,000, according to Guinness' World Records. In March, 1960, he failed a test to become a census enumerator because he could not distinguish between east and west.

ACE Group Meets At City Airport

Northwest Missouri's Association for Childhood Education held a picnic Monday at the Municipal Airport for their annual summer meeting.

Miss Jo Ann Stamm, instructor at Horace Mann, began her two-year term as president by appointing committees for the coming year. Miss Stamm replaces Miss Anna Gorsuch as head of the ACE.

Representatives from the Maryville R-II School District, West Nodaway, Nodaway-Holt school districts, and Horace Mann attended the meeting.

SCHOOL VS EDUCATION

I have never let my schooling interfere with my education. — Mark Twain

Missouri

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
Double Feature
7:15

TARZAN AND THE JUNGLE BOY
PANAVISION COLOR

9:00

THE TROPIC... HUMAN? ANIMAL? OR MISSING LINK?
SKULLDUGGERY
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR
PANAVISION

25 Students Visit Conservation Areas

"Conservation of Natural Resources" was the title of the workshop conducted this week by Mr. Byron Augustin, who was assisted by Hollis Crawford, district conservation agent.

This seminar combined classroom experience with field work in an attempt to cultivate intelligent attitudes about man's relationship to particular aspects of his environment. It was limited to 25 enrollees.

Field trips were concerned with mineral resources, soil, grassland, and wildlife conservation. Brown county, Kan., was the site of the first stop to study soil conservation. At Pricher, Okla., a study was made of a worn-out mining area, and the effect of an economic depression was noted. Hollowell, Kan., served as the locale for a study of strip mining and the operation of the largest mechanical crane in the world. In the Flint Hills in Kansas, the group made a grassland tour of a 16,000 acre ranch. At Squaw Creek, near Mound City, the enrollees studied wildlife.

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Engagements, Weddings

Engaged:

Sharon Swanson, Savannah, to Michael McWilliams, St. Joseph.

Karen Ann Gregory, Gentry, to William Douglas Smith, Albany.

Eva Juanita Gaa to Leslie Combs, both of Maryville.

Barbara Katherine Billingsly, Colorado Springs, Colo., to Richard Cornelson, Maryville.

Bonnie Sue White to Stephen Alan Sutton, both of Maryville.

Cheryl Ann Searcy, Gallatin, to Dennis Hoffman, Walnut, Iowa.

Patty Lynn Hagan, Davis City, Iowa, to Rodney Hart, Cainsville.

Married:

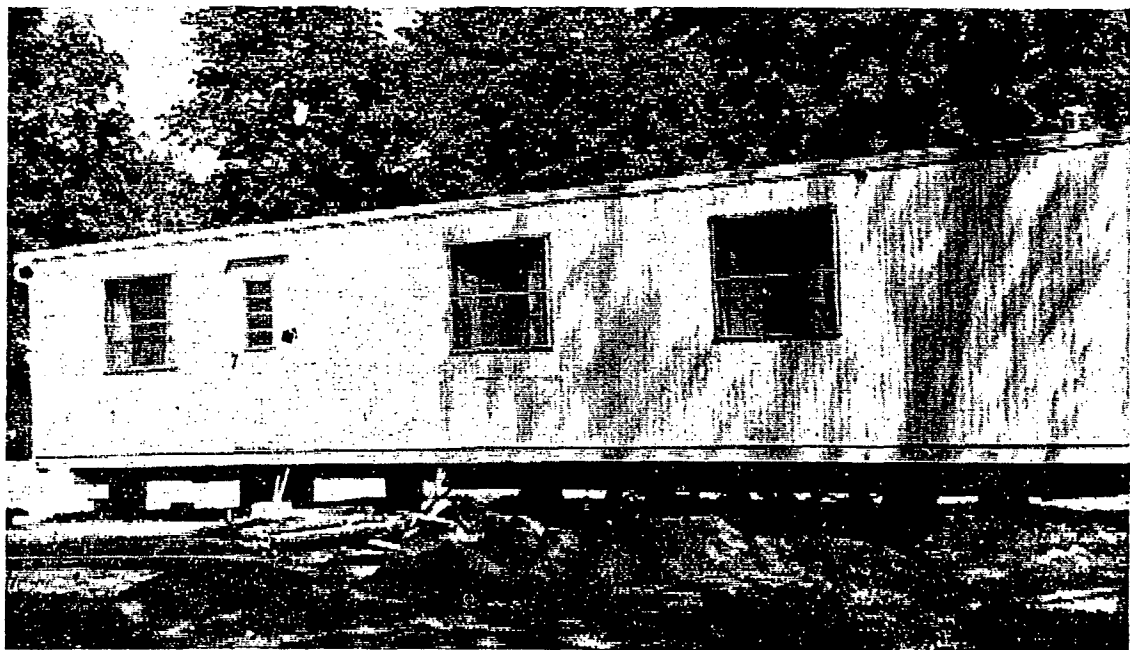
Suzette Runnels, Gallatin, and Harry Johnson, Cave City, Ark., were married June 6.

Carole Jean Martin and Rodney Coutts, both of Maryville, were married June 13.

Dorothy Jean Taul, Trenton, and John Quentin Pawling, St. Joseph, were married June 5.

Donna Jeanette Lindstrom, Maryville, and Garold Curtis Wright, Maryville, were married May 30.

Mobile Dormitories Arrive at College Park



The mobile housing units obtained to serve as dormitories for 200 freshman coeds are being moved on campus in College Park.

Measuring 12 feet by 70 feet, each of the new units will house eight college women. A

resident assistant will live in every second unit. Mrs. Margaret Wire, housemother, has been assigned to oversee the residents in all 25 trailers.

A special feature will be a telephone installed in each unit.

Students Create Unusual Jewelry



Miss Kathleen Murphy, Witchita art teacher, is taking the jewelry workshop for experience; Mr. Charles Bell, Maryville lawyer, has enrolled in the course for the enjoyment and relaxation it offers, and Miss Mary Helen Berger, an art teacher at Benton High School, St. Joseph, is taking the work as a repeat because of the fun involved in silversmithing.

Creating designs and casting them in silver, copper, or gold is challenging enrollees in a two-week jewelry and silversmithing workshop which started Monday.

Mr. Lee Hageman, art instructor at MSC, will direct and supervise the projects. Because students will work on individual projects, Mr. Hageman emphasized that no more than 20 persons could be accepted for the two hours of undergraduate work. Facilities are also a limiting factor.

People with no background in art constitute one division where instruction in basic elements is given. A second section is organized for those students wishing to pursue individual study or specialization in design and its application to

the metal form.

Mr. Hageman stresses the concept of personal attention as basic to fostering the creativity necessary to the success of the workshop. Learning and improving skills, sharing ideas, and taking jewelry or art pieces home to be enjoyed and shared every day are the purposes Mr. Hageman feels to be most important.

Young people, teachers, housewives, and professional people are learning additional skills and techniques in the construction of art pieces in the basic metals. They may also combine enamel, wood, and stone into their designs.

Completed projects will be exhibited for public viewing July 27-31.

George Kerns Supervises Mobil Oil Ocean Soundings

A two-week vacation every three months would recommend a job without one's knowing its requirements. Then suggest that only six weeks of that three months would be spent in the office and the applicant wonders, "What is this thing called work?"

Such ideas could have flitted through Mr. George Kerns' mind when he accepted the challenge of becoming a member of a geophysical survey team for his company. An ocean trip following Vasco Da Gama's ancient route around the western coast of Africa and Cape of Good Hope doesn't sound difficult today.

Kerns, a Fairfax native and a 1963 alumnus, finished the cruise in late June on which he served as senior geophysical interpreter for the Mobil Oil Company.

Bobbing on heavy seas aboard the Fred H. More, a 165-foot survey ship fitted with the latest detection and recording instruments, Kerns and his crew logged the data produced by sound bursts shot toward the ocean floor.

On the 3,800 mile trip, 11,400 miles of information was gathered by simultaneously recorded messages on seismic, magnetic, and gravity instruments. During the office stay, "home-work" in plentiful supply filled

the day for Kerns and his co-workers on the project.

Then off they went to "the sea, the beautiful sea" for more "on-board recordings and interpretations of the ocean floor to determine the composition of the different layers of materials there." When queried if the search was for oil, Mr. Kerns called it "... a reconnaissance survey to see what may be there."

Upon graduation in 1963, the geophysicist accepted a position with the Mobil Oil Company, has worked in Hobbs, N. Mex.; New Orleans; Florida; Corpus Christi, Tex., and now lives in Dallas.

Fourth Graders Take Train Trip to Museum

Twenty-six fourth graders from Horace Mann School travelled to St. Joseph for a tour of the city museum recently.

The students are studying the history of Missouri and Indian lore in Mrs. Erwin Knittl's class.

Some of the pupil's comments about what impressed them the most:

Tracy Snell: "The eggs and trains!"

Joel Doss: "Snakes, buffalo heads, and shrunken heads."

Editor's Mail

Karen Hardy, MSC Ambassador, continues her report on her experiences in Austria.

In Austria

"Eating also seems to be a favorite past-time here. Most Austrians eat three main meals each day plus mid-morning, late-afternoon and before bedtime snacks. A hearty "guten appetit" is the signal to begin eating the breads, pastries, fruits, and vegetables which are bought fresh each day.

Of course, education occupies much of the time of the younger Austrians. Unlike American pupils, students in the elementary and secondary schools have no textbooks — they must rely completely on their lecture notes. Politics are also part of the educational system. Each school is headed either by a conservative or socialist principal — the ratio of conservative and socialist schools depends on the vote of the last national election. An Austrian principal has almost complete control of his school system and often gives precedence to members of his own party when hiring teachers.

"On the college level, prospective secondary education teachers must complete the requirements for becoming an elementary teacher as well as do independent study on their specific subject."

... Field Service Reports

From Page 1. . .

gona, Iowa; Robert Mummelt, Emmetsburg, Iowa, and Lyle Woodward, Many Farms, Ariz.; Kenneth Shaw, St. Joseph; Mark Schirmer, Shelby, Iowa; Ronald Beard, Nashua, Iowa; Fred Howell, Clinton, Iowa; Lloyd Little, Kewanee, Ill.; Arlen Milne, Dekalb; Larry Dobson, McGregor, Iowa; George Knapple, Weston; Larry Allen, Independence; Ray Laneville, Hickory Hill, Ill., and Dewan Rose, Perryville.

Helen Cook has accepted a position in library science in Fawcett. Others newly placed in this field are Julia Weaver, LaMars, Iowa; Sharon Pickett, Muscatine, Iowa; Twylla Kerr, Des Moines; Judith Leeper, North Kingstown, R. I., and John Henry, Puerto Rico.

Chris Beemer will teach mathematics in Hopkins. Others who have accepted similar positions are Marjean Spicer, West Des Moines; Careen Rahrberg, Belvidere, Ill.; Ted Marr, Irwin, Iowa; Ronald Burns, West Des Moines; John Stephens, Scranton, Iowa; Arthur Sauter, Tarkio; Eric Johansen, Meadville, and Randall Overman, Weston.

Graduates who have accepted teaching positions in the field of music are Corwin Elliott, Atchison, Kan.; Steve Carstenson, Elk Horn, Iowa; Sherry Cook, Greenfield, Iowa, and Larry Rawlins, Tecumseh, Neb.

Physical Education Posts

Several positions have been accepted in the men's physical education division. They are Clarence Miller, Eldon, Iowa; Marion Ogden, Osborne, Kan.; William Collins, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; W. A. Anderson, Alma, Kan.; Ronald Kauzlarich, LeMars, Iowa; Ernest Livingston, Hamilton; Ronald Hazzard, Jameson; David

Director Views Role of Admissions

"Sitting on the other side of the desk and seeing a college system operate from the administrator's viewpoint is fascinating," stated Mr. Terry L. Barnes, director of admissions.

Students are encouraged to drop by Mr. Barnes' office with questions as he, too, heartily endorses President Robert P. Foster's open-door policy for students and faculty.

Mr. Barnes replaces Mr. Robert Bush, who will be on leave to work toward his PhD during the coming year.

The admissions director feels that the move to administration soon after his experiences as a student places each role in clearer perspective. Since Mr. Barnes is acquainted with student frustrations in the field of admissions, his plans are directed at lowering temperatures during this period.

With the aid of computers, telephones, pre-registration conferences, and close cooperation with all departments, getting students guided into classes as smoothly as possible is his goal.

Mr. Barnes returns to MSC, where he earned his bachelor of science in business with specialization in marketing. Presently he is seeking his master's degree in management.

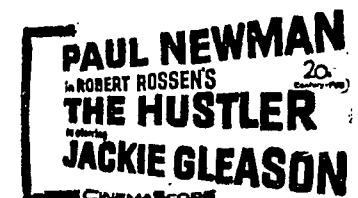
Some of his undergraduate experiences include serving as professional chairman of Pi Beta Alpha, participating in



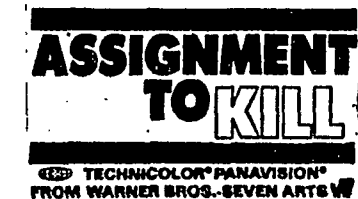
Mr. Terry L. Barnes the college Progressive Jazz group, acting as a resident assistant, and serving as head resident during his senior year. Mr. Barnes and his wife, the former Rebecca Bryant, both natives of Albany, now reside in Maryville.



C'Mon Out 'n Enjoy 2



Plus . . . Detective Story



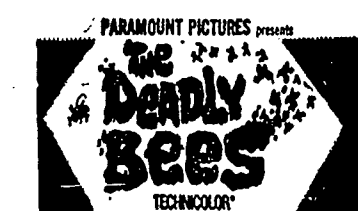
Only — Saturday — Only All Color Triple Treat!



Plus . . . Murder Mystery



Then Shock Terror



Starts Sun., July 26th



Starts Tuesday, July 28th

MAGUS

If You Post It, PULL IT

In case you didn't get the word, advanced registration for the 1970 fall semester began April 15.

The February, 1970, final examination grades for the Principles of Advertising class are still posted.

Nov. 6, 1969 — "We are making an early and systematic effort to generate a pool of interested candidates by Nov. 25, 1969."

These are just a few representative samples of the out-dated bulletins and posters still thumb-tacked to the bulletin boards in Colden Hall. The ink on one dittoed message was so faded that it was barely readable.

Other old-news items ranged from a thank-you note written Jan. 15 to messages to the May 1970 graduates, and on to bulletins about camps and conferences which ended two months ago.

The 1970 Student Handbook under the heading "Use of Bulletin Boards" states: "The person who posts the announcement is responsible for its removal when it is no longer needed." That means you, the poster!

Schottel Signs Grid Prospects For Fall Season

Coach Ivan Schottel has announced that Mike Kennedy, all-conference quarterback from Regina High School in Iowa City, Iowa; Kevin Edwards, a linebacker from Iowa City, Iowa, High School; and Steve Pfeiffer, a linebacker from Northwest High School, St. Louis, have all signed letters of intent to play football here next fall.

Kennedy, 6-3, 190 pounds, gained a total of 1,447 yards and scored 18 touchdowns on offense, with a better than 50 per cent completion average at the quarterback slot. He was a member of the National Honor Society at Regina; and ranked in the top one per cent of the U. S. high school graduates in the American College Testing program.

Edwards, 6-1, 185 pounds, played defensive guard and linebacker. He was on the second team of the Mississippi Valley all-conference.

Pfeiffer, 6-1, 190 pounds, played guard, defensive end, and linebacker. Bearcat coaches rank him as a prime freshman candidate both in football and academics. He ranked 32nd in a graduating class of 375.

Old Pro's Skill on Greens

By Dan Leighninger

What does it take to be a top flight golfer? Many people would say a youthful, rangily built muscular he-man, with whip-like wrists to propel that little white ball 250 yards off the tee every time he steps on to the green. And if 10 people were posed this question, probably at least nine of them would make "youth" No. 1 on their list.

However, there are still a few men around who seem to think they can play the game of "golfing" with the best of them, regardless of their age and mid-way bulge.

One of these rebelling older men is G. A. "Dutch" Heyde, nicknamed the "Old Pro" of the Stanberry, Mo., Golf Club. Gets Late Start

When I asked the "Dutchman" if he thought there was still a place for the so-called older generation in the field of competitive golf, he blasted back, "Yes!"

"I was 42 when I started the game, and most of the men playing in golf tournaments today weren't even big enough to pick up a golf club then. And I can still play stroke for stroke with those young birds today," added the elder Heyde.

To the question of whether golf came easily for him, he replied, "When I first started I thought the game was a big joke. But the more I played, the more I liked the sport. From the very beginning I found I had some natural ability for the game, and I had some needed luck, which my fellow golfers call the Heyde bounce."

Stacks Up Honors

Heyde launched his highly competitive career back in June of 1960 when he won C Flight in the Stanberry Golf Tournament. And, although there are no records available, this writer believes "Dutch" has more medalist honors than any other area golfer, at least

Sportsminded Twins Find Fun in Gymnastics

By Marilyn Meyer

"I'm Sandy and she's Susy," one stated.

"I'm Sandy and she's Susy," the other countered with a chuckle.

Sandy and Susy Stephens, members of the gymnastic team, share the fun of being identical twins. The look-alike girls enjoy almost all sports, including riding look-alike bicycles to classes.

"We're probably the only girls on campus with a football, basketball, softball, and fishing poles in the back seat of our car!" Sandy exclaimed. Identical Schedules

Ever since they entered high school, the coeds, who are now MSC juniors, have had the same class schedules. They are both majoring in physical education for elementary and secondary schools.

Last year was the first year for the MSC gymnastics team and also the first year of gymnastics for the twins. Although the team finished the season with a 1-3 record, the girls were proud of its work.

As Susy explained it, "The gymnastics team did a good job last year since we were competing against experienced teams. It was the first year



Seeing double? No, these coeds are just identical twins Sandy and Susy Stephens exercising on their look alike bicycles.

— Photo by Strade

for the coach, too," she added. "Miss (Sandy) Mull spent a lot of her spare time with us. She really sacrifices for us."

"Yes, I broke her nose and gave her a black eye when she was spotting for us," admitted Sandy ruefully.

"She really does sacrifice for us!" Susy laughed. Try Two Events

The twins participated on the uneven parallel bars and in vaulting, two of the four divisions of competition. The other divisions are the balance beam and floor exercise.

"Four girls from each team may enter each event, so actually a team could consist of four members. The top three scores count team points," Sandy explained.

What would it be like to be a roommate to identical twins who play pranks?

"We get along real well," Susy commented.

Tennis Duo Sign Letters of Intent

Phil White, the second half of a tennis doubles team from St. Joseph Central High School, recently signed a letter of intent to attend MSC. Mr. John Byrd, head tennis coach, announced this week.

White advanced this spring to the semi-finals doubles competition in the Missouri Valley AAU tournament in Oklahoma City before he and his teammate were defeated.

White will be joining his high school doubles partner, Ed Douglas, at MSC. Douglas earlier signed a letter of intent. This past spring, this duo placed second in the Missouri High School state doubles finals.

White and Douglas also captured their district doubles championship in each of their sophomore, junior, and senior years.

A four-year letterman at Central, White earned the singles championship of the St. Joseph city tournament two of the past three years. In 1969, the net star was ranked fourth in doubles and 11th in singles in the Missouri Valley AAU,

Their roommate agreed that they get along well but complained, "It's murder living with them. They gang up on me all the time and hide my pillow every night!"

"Many people confuse the gymnastics team with the

Pepsters to Attend North Carolina Clinic

MSC's six varsity cheerleaders will depart Aug. 9 for a cheerleading clinic in Charlotte, North Carolina, according to Miss Bonnie Magill, sponsor.

The coeds include Beverly Thompson, Mary Jo Buster, Diana Hutchings, and Kathy Neumann, all of Kansas City; Veronica Jones, Denver, Mo., and Donna Fisher, Maryville.

The cheerleaders, chosen last spring, will be attending the six-day North Carolina clinic instead of the originally scheduled clinic in Terre Haute, Ind., Miss Magill said.

Gymnastics Club," Susy pointed out. "We work out for one-and-a-half hours daily, except during weekends. Before a meet we practice every day for five or six days. The Gymnastics Club is entirely different. They stage shows, rather than compete."

Besides their interest in sports, the girls both like instrumental music. Sandy plays the tenor saxophone; Susy, the alto sax.

Wilson Joins Guard

Continuing a family tradition of service to their country, Gregory Wilson, an MSC sophomore, took the oath of enlistment into the 135th Artillery Group, Missouri Army National Guard.

As an added honor not enjoyed by many, his father, Col. Leigh Wilson, commanding officer of the unit, administered the oath to his son.

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